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What's up with Ricks?

Read the reactions of Ricks administrators, city officials and other Rexburg locals in light of the college's transition into BYU-Idaho

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Kathy D. Pullins

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— *Marnie Coon*

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After Provo Mayor Lewis Billings (above) pulled the plug on Club Omni's planned boxing match Tuesday, clubbers James Arbividson (left) and John Stanley trade in their gloves for pillows while club owner Ken Morena referees the competition.

Not without a Fight

Mayor nixes boxing match, club fights back with pillows

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The Utah residents who went to Club Omni Tuesday watched a fight, but it was with pillows rather than boxing gloves.

Club Omni decided to have a pillow fight when the boxing match was cancelled after Judge Harding, Jr. of the 4th district court signed a temporary restraining order Tuesday, preventing boxing matches at Club Omni.

The temporary restraining order marked a win for Provo City in round one against Club Omni.

Club Omni is facing two separate ordinances: the newly passed Provo fight ordinance and the zoning ordinance.

Club Omni had planned on complying and even exceeding the Provo fight ordinance by having a ring and 16-ounce gloves which are equivalent to pillows, said Cliff Snow, co-owner of Club Omni.

According to Mayor Lewis Billings, the temporary restraining order has nothing to do with the fighting ordinance.

"It has to do with the zoning ordinance," he said.

The zoning ordinance distinguishes between forms of entertainment and sporting events.

Snow said the restraining order is ridiculous because Club Omni has not done anything yet.

Boxing is a form of entertainment, not a sporting event, Snow said. There are no winners. We aren't going to raise any hands.

"They are trying to squelch us," Snow said. "They are trying to run us out of business."

According to Gary McGinn, assistant city attorney, in order to get a restraining order, there must be irreparable harm to Provo city and the public.

Judge Harding found Club Omni would cause irreparable harm to the city by violating the law, McGinn said.

Snow said Provo city officials think boxing is an immoral event.

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Voters go to polls in Utah Primary

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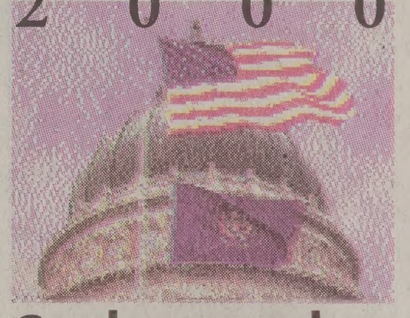

Cook concedes, Smith takes nomination

Associated Press

Derek Smith

SALT LAKE CITY — Political rookie Derek Smith upset embattled Rep. Merrill Cook in Utah's Republican primary Tuesday, handily beating the two-term incumbent.

With 94 percent of precincts reporting, Smith led Cook 59 percent to 41 percent.

"For an absolute political unknown to come out of nowhere and come from behind in just 12 weeks and win the Republican nomination says this is still the greatest country in the world," Smith said Tuesday night.

Cook had been stung by 18 months of news reports of staff allegations regarding his combustible temper, erratic behavior and staff mismanagement.

Cook becomes only the second incumbent to lose in a primary

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Leavitt overtakes Davis in GOP governor race

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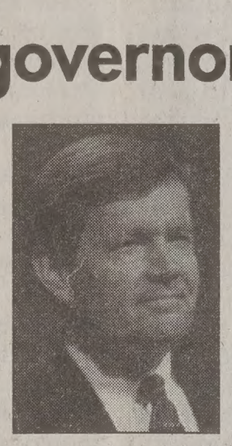

Gov. Mike Leavitt

The results are in and Governor Mike Leavitt and Lt. Governor Olene Walker will continue their campaign for re-election.

After Tuesday night's poll count, they beat Glen Davis and Greg Hawkins 16,011 to 10,639 at press time .

"I am grateful to have been trusted with the nomination of the Republican Party," Leavitt said.

His goals are simple.

Continuing to improve education, protecting the quality of life and providing more high wage jobs for families in Utah will follow him into his campaign against Democratic candidate Bill Orton.

Orton, who was elected by Utah's third district to the US House of Representatives from 1990 to 1997, said his one goal in this race is education.

"I am committed. I am passionate about education. I want to fix it. I want to fund it," Orton said.

Orton said one term is enough to fix Utah's education problems. He said he hopes to get in, get it done and get out.

"Education is worth it. It's not too difficult. You can do it in four years," Orton said. "My father won World War II in four years."

Orton has challenged Leavitt to 29 open public forums throughout the state, with 90 minutes of questions from the public followed by 30 minutes of debate.

"I'm sure we'll take him up on it," Leavitt said. "I haven't given it any thought yet as to how we'll run our campaign."

Supporters for Leavitt will continue to work toward the general elections, although he said there would probably be a lull in active campaigning.

Orton has decided to wait until Labor Day to launch his campaign.

"Campaigns are too long, too negative and too expensive," Orton said.

According to Leavitt's Web site, there is no statutory limit to the amount of money a corporation or individual may contribute to his campaign funding.

Orton plans on taking no money from corporations or special interest groups.

He said he will only accept donations from individuals, not to exceed $1000 a person.

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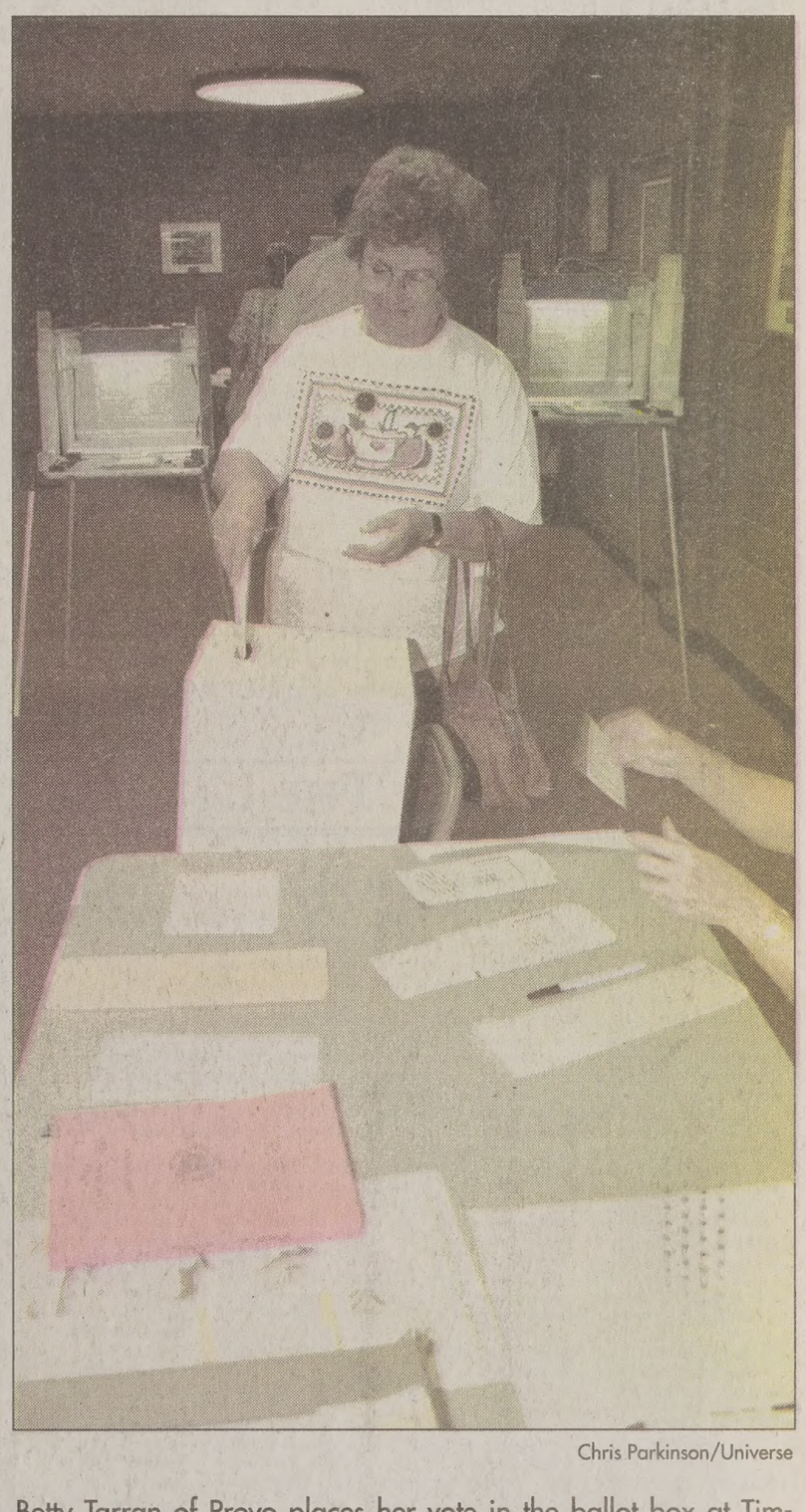

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Betty Tarran of Provo places her vote in the ballot box at Timpview High School after voting in the primary elections Tuesday.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Justice sues to kill phone giant merger

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department filed suit Tuesday to block the proposed $129 billion merger of WorldCom and Sprint, the nation's second- and third-largest phone companies, on grounds it would increase prices for millions of consumers.

The companies almost immediately withdrew their merger notification filed with the European Commission, citing Justice Department opposition. But they denied they were abandoning the merger.

"If, in the future, the parties decide to proceed with the merger, they will make such notifications as are appropriate under European merger laws," WorldCom and Sprint said in a joint news release.

The Justice Department suit and the companies' withdrawal came a day after the European Union's antitrust chief said WorldCom and Sprint had presented a less than satisfactory response to European concerns that the merged company would dominate high-level Internet access around the world.

Gore: Promote clean energy incentives

PHILADELPHIA — Vice President Al Gore is offering what he hopes will be a balm to drivers pinched by steep gas prices — a "no new taxes, no new bureaucracies" energy policy centered on $75 billion in tax incentives for fuel-efficient technologies.

"We will say to the nation's investors and entrepreneurs: If you invest in these new technologies, America will invest in you," the democratic presidential contender said Tuesday.

As republican lawmakers were criticizing the Clinton-Gore administration in Washington for not doing more to bring down gasoline prices, Gore framed his energy strategy as a way "to make sure Americans will be free forever from the dominance of big oil and foreign oil."

He called for the Federal Trade Commission to conduct public hearings, including consumer testimony, as part of its price-gouging investigation into the summer spike in prices.

U.N.: AIDS threatens African teens

GENEVA — AIDS has killed 19 million people worldwide, but the worst is yet to come, the United Nations predicted Tuesday: The disease is expected to wipe out half the teen-agers in some African nations, devastating economies and societies.

"There is a whole generation which is being taken out," said Peter Piot, head of the U.N. Joint Program on HIV/AIDS.

He said vulnerable countries in Asia, Eastern Europe and the Caribbean risk a similar catastrophe unless they act now to control infection rates.

In its 135-page report released Tuesday, UNAIDS estimates:

— The virus has killed 19 million people worldwide, up from 16.3 million at the end of 1998. It has infected 34 million more, including 5.4 million last year alone.

— More than 13 million children have been orphaned by AIDS.

— In 16 sub-Saharan African countries, more than one-tenth of the population ages 15-49 carries the HIV Virus.

U.S. may allow food sales to Cuba

WASHINGTON — House Republicans cut a deal Tuesday to allow direct sales of U.S. food to Cuba for the first time in four decades

The agreement hopes to bar both the federal government and U.S. banks from financing food sales.

Cuba is likely to buy no more than $45 million worth of U.S. farm goods in the first year, said John Kavulich, president of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council.

The House is expected to attach the agreement to a military construction bill this week. The Senate must approve the bill, too.

Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash., a leading advocate for easing the embargo, said the agreement was a "huge breakthrough for our farmers." He said Cuba could finance its purchases of U.S. food through other countries.

The agreement will not affect sales of U.S. medicine and health products to Cuba, which have been permitted since 1992.

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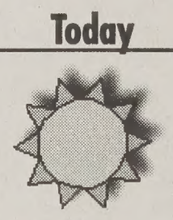
High	91 as of		
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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And our faith becometh unshaken, insomuch that we truly can command in the name of Jesus and the very trees obey us, or the mountains, or the waves of the sea."

— Jacob 4:6

Jared Jacobs, a computer science major from Columbia, S.C., likes this scripture because "it defines the type of faith that I need to strive for and it demonstrates the power of faith."

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More questions than answers

Ricks College works toward transition

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Tyler Ashton, a Ricks College freshman from Provo, catches some rays at Viking Stadium while studying for his humanities class. With last week's announcement that the college will become a year university, some people are excited and some are concerned.

Plenty of questions and few answers.

"We're working on the questions. We haven't done a lot with the answers," said Brent Kinghorn, community services vice president at Ricks College.

Kinghorn said his office has fielded numerous calls with questions concerning the announcement of Ricks becoming a four-year university.

Ricks College president David A. Bednar said finding the solutions is not as important as establishing the process.

"Right now, we're not so interested in coming up with answers, as we are in making sure we are asking the right questions to get the right process in place," he said.

Bednar said he wasn't informed that Ricks would become a four-year university until the day before the announcement.

"It's a very future-orientated step that the board of trustees is taking. It's obvious in the elements of the announcement that this is to be new wine in a new bottle," Bednar said.

Kinghorn said one concern for residents seems to be the name change from Ricks College to BYU-Idaho.

"Some of the mixed reaction is found in people thinking, 'We've always had the spirit of Ricks and now there's no more Ricks,'" Kinghorn said.

Bednar reiterated President Gordon B. Hinckley's statement that the name change will bring immediate national and international recognition.

"BYU's name is well-regarded, well-established all over the world. It's in that spirit that it brings immediate recognition and credibility to the campus," he said.

However, Bednar said, as indicated in the announcement, Ricks College will retain its autonomy and identity.

"We are very much linked and related and we're also different and we're intended to not be identical in the purposes we serve in the Church Educational System," Bednar said.

The removal of the athletics program has also been a major concern, Kinghorn said.

"We've heard comments like 'You can't rally around a chemistry class.' It's just hard to envision," he said.

"We have answers for that and once people stop and listen they can see that all is not lost," Kinghorn said.

Bednar said the elimination of athletics will come only after the fulfillment the school's obligations.

"We will honor our commitments to student athletes and to the conferences which we compete," he said.

Major adjustments will have to be made to existing programs in order to make the transition to a four-year school.

Ricks College offers 139 majors. However, that will soon change.

"We have to identify what it is that's central and essential to be a first-class, four-year teaching-oriented institution of higher education," Bednar said.

As far as increasing enrollment, Kinghorn said the administration is looking at some creative scheduling relative to year-round school.

"We feel we can service a lot more students without expanding the ceiling cap we have here at any given time," he said.

This will be accomplished through a three-track program. Students will have the option to either come fall and winter semesters, taking the summer o[ff] fall and summer semesters, t[ake] ing winter off; or winter and su[m]mer semesters, taking fall [or] Kinghorn said.

In doing so, Kinghorn said expects the summer enrollmen[t] increase from its current 2,0[00] 3,000 students to about 8,000 s[tu]dents.

"That way we are serving a more students but in a differ[ent] schedule without impacting [the] overall ceiling," Kinghorn said.

However, Bednar said th[ere] won't be any changes in the co[m]ing academic year.

"We will continue to operate we always have," Bednar said.

Despite the unanswered qu[es]tions and the changes that [are] necessary, administrators are [wo]coming the transition.

"Certainly for years, we've h[ad] lots of students that have said, 'Ricks were only four years, [I] stay here in a minute.' That [will] happen now," Kinghorn said.

Changes anticipated in Ricks community

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> **"It will impact our infrastructure, and we're ready for it."**
>
> — Marilyn Hansen, Rexburg city clerk

Sixteen years ago, Aaron Romney, a Ricks College student at the time, started his own business by opening a frozen yogurt shop.

Now, with Millhollow Frozen Yogurt flourishing in Rexburg, Idaho, Romney can't help but wonder how the change of Ricks College to a four-year university will impact business.

After all, 40 percent of his customers are students.

"If it's headed in that direction, it's positive," Romney said.

Romney said his business usually peaks at the beginning of fall and end of winter semesters, when the weather is warm and students are in town.

So, with a possibility of increased enrollment during the summer semesters, Romney said he hopes business will improve during the off-peak times.

However, Romney said he feels his business will only improve if the college adds to what it already has.

"I hope they don't take away what's already here," he said.

Businesses aren't the only ones anxious about the change. City officials are welcoming it with open arms.

"We're all quite excited about it," said Marilyn Hansen, Rexburg city clerk.

Hansen said the city is confident Rexburg is ready and can handle the change to a four-year institution.

"It will impact our infrastructure, and we're ready for it," she said.

Brent Kinghorn, Ricks College community services vice president, said he is equally confident the city is prepared for the change.

"The mayor has indicated excitement within this community with respect to the potential for growth here and also a willingness to plan for that," he said.

One of the issues at hand is housing.

Hansen said that since the announcement came, the city has had a lot of inquiries about acquiring land for apartment complexes, many of those from out of state.

Kinghorn said there is some surplus housing, but how much will be needed in the future has yet to be determined.

"It's kind of a wait and see what's going to happen and then if we need more, I think there are people out there who would be willing to invest and create more," he said.

Kinghorn said there will be benefits to the community due to the change.

One major benefit is the economic aspect.

"You bring more people in, they need more services. Those services create more services, and it becomes an all-important cycle in the business community," he said.

But there are also concerns in the community, particularly dealing with athletics.

Romney said he was initially excited when he heard the announcement of Ricks' change to BYU-Idaho.

But being a big supporter of Ricks College athletics and being acquainted with some of the coaches, he said he was also disappointed.

"It's a fun thing for the community to be involved in," Romney said.

Don Rydalch was a faculty member at Ricks College for 35 years. At one time he was the head football coach and head track coach. He also was the athletic director from 1995-97.

Rydalch said he hasn't lost any sleep over the announcement.

"I am in full support of the prophet," he said.

Concerning the loss of athletics, Rydalch said things have a way of cycling around.

"I have a feeling that there will be a point in time where we'll find an intercollegiate program at Brigham Young University-Idaho," he said.

Then there's the name change.

Mark Ricks, the great-grandson of Thomas E. Ricks, whom the school is named after, said it has been an honor to have the school named after his ancestor.

"We've been proud of it and how the students have referred to the spirit of Ricks," he said.

Thomas E. Ricks said his philosophy concerning the name change is D&C 1:38, "... whether by mine own voice or by the voice of my servants, it is the same."

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this year, and the first Republican. The other was nine-term Democratic Rep. Matthew Martinez of California.

Cook conceded defeat and vowed to return to politics. He blamed the state party and media coverage for his loss.

"You can't win when (state) party big shots won't stand up for you," he said. But, he added, "This guy's not finished yet."

Prominent members of the state party sought out an opponent who they felt could keep Democrat Jim Matheson from winning the seat.

Smith, a 35-year-old computer company co-founder, stepped into the race minutes before the filing deadline. He had no political experience, but spent $509,000 of his own money on the race.

When Cook won his elections in 1996 and 1998 Smith said he voted for Cook, but decided to run against the congressman because he believed Cook was damaged goods and couldn't beat Matheson.

Matheson, an energy consultant and the son of the late Gov. Scott Matheson, a Utah political hero and the last Democrat to hold the office.

Polls taken five weeks a[go] showed Smith far ahead of Co[ok]. But weeks of negative ads tig[hten]ed the race to a statistical d[ea]d heat, according to one recent p[oll]. Another showed Cook still tr[ail]ing badly.

Both Cook, 54, and Smith, [who] are conservatives who opp[ose] gun control and abortion rights.

Cook, a millionaire explosi[ves] manufacturer, ran a half-doz[en] unsuccessful campaigns [for] everything from school board [to] governor.

In 1988 he alienated state G[OP] leaders by spearheading a c[iti]zens initiative to repeal a Rep[ub]lican tax hike, and leaving [the] party to challenge a Republic[an] governor. He returned to [the] party in 1996 and won his Ho[use] seat.

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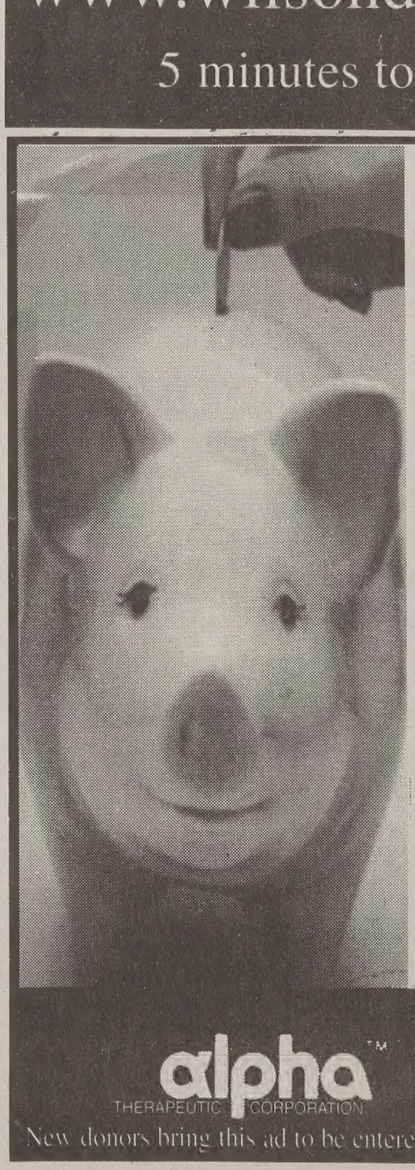
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ion-LDS students ce unique challenges

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U students who are not bers of The Church of Jesus t of Latter-day Saints agree have experiences and chal- s some LDS students may think about.

nday is the hardest day for ecause I feel out of place dressed up when everyone s," said Su Jin, 21, a junior Beijing, majoring in global omy.

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YU will always have an ence on people's lives because it is a great place to promote high moral standards as well as academic standards," Su said.

The hardest thing about BYU to Damian Segovia, 22, from Phoenix majoring in sociology, is the small stuff.

"Having to shave every day and not being able to wear cut-off shirts gets old," Segovia said.

Dominique Reynolds, 18, from Mexico City, said she wasn't sure what response she would get coming to BYU.

"I didn't think I was going to be accepted being Catholic coming to BYU, but I was taken in with open arms," she said.

Paul Warner, director of the Student Athlete Center and BYU chaplain, said non-LDS students deal with the Honor Code and religion classes differently.

"Some are fine with it, others see it as a hurdle to get through to graduate," Warner said.

Warner teaches Religion 121 and 122 for non-LDS students and said most students are grateful to be in a religion class where they are not sitting next to an LDS student who has just graduated from seminary.

Warner interviewed about 100 students for their ecclesiastical endorsements. He said one students missed her coffee but survived because she could still have her Mountain Dew.

Thousands not in religion classes

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Enrollment figures from religion faculty show 20 percent of students are not enrolled in a religion class any given semester.

"The notion out there is that students take a religion class every semester. The reality is that in any given semester several thousand students are not enrolled in a religion class," said Keith Wilson, an assistant professor of ancient scripture.

The Religious Education Administration Council said part of the purpose of a religion requirement at BYU is to help students graduate with faith and a commitment to the Lord, as well as being prepared to enter their profession.

Wilson said he believes there are several reasons why a student may not be enrolled in a religion class.

"There is no rule against loading up on religion classes," Wilson said. "And students transferring may have very few religion credits left to take."

Additionally, graduate students do not have to enroll in religion classes. Wilson said that taking too many religion classes in one period should be avoided, citing an illustration by President Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve about balance in life pursuits.

"Education is like playing a musical instrument," Wilson said. "If you play just one note all the time, it has no harmony. Harmony comes from a blend of notes giving balance to the whole."

For balance in education, the Administration Council recommends students pursue gospel study in a consistent ongoing manner rather than loading up.

But even without consciously taking a lot of religion classes in earlier school years, students can find themselves without a need to take a religion class.

Kate Rawson, a senior from Orem majoring in English, has taken religion classes during spring and summer term classes. As a result, she filled most of her religion requirement before her junior year.

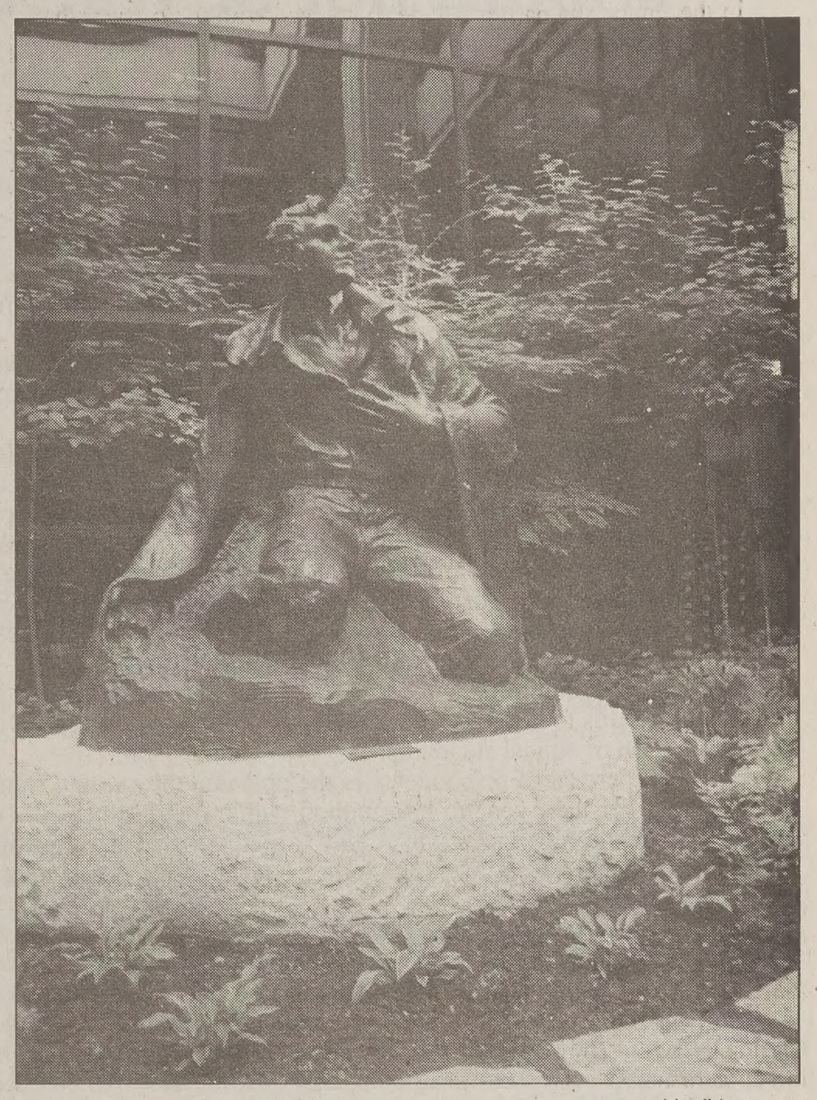
"Without a religion class, it is difficult to find motivation to study or read the scriptures," Rawson said.

Rex C. Reeve Jr., an associate professor of ancient scripture, said daily exposure to scripture is important whether enrolled in a class or not.

"If you don't have room for a religion class, have regular scripture study and church involvement. And if you have a recommend, attend the temple," he said.

"Statements by the prophets tell us to read scriptures regularly," Reeve said.

Both Reeve and Wilson said just because the religion requirement is filled, does not exclude students from taking classes.



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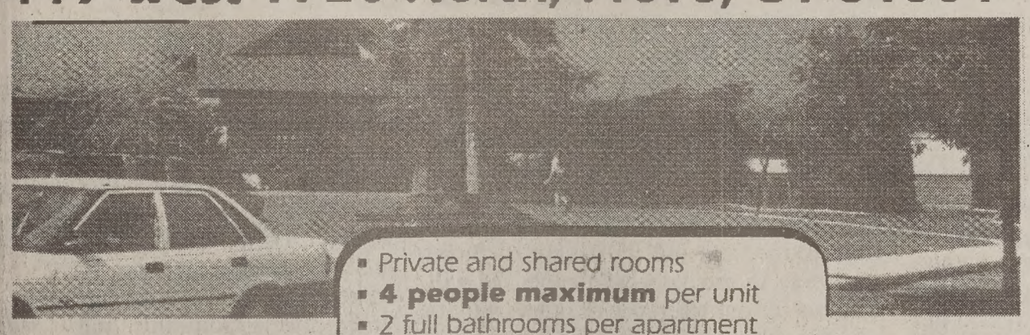

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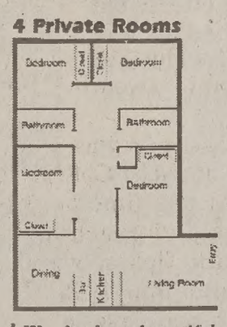

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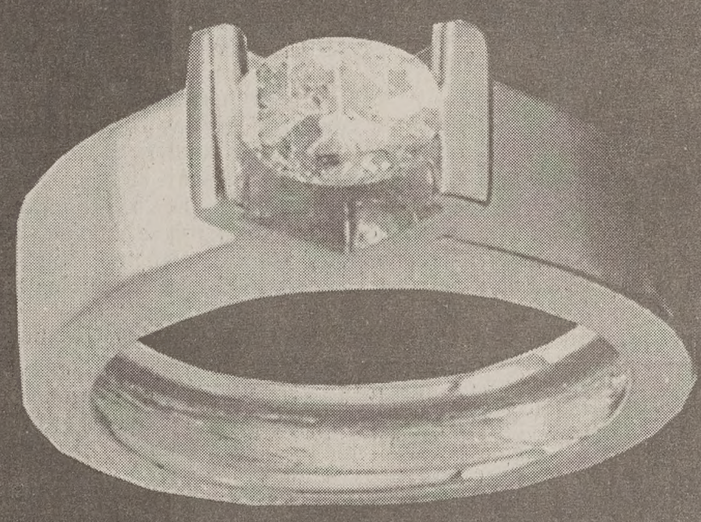

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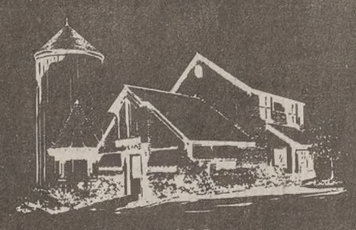

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Human genome mapping should not be feared

The automobile. The airplane. Electricity.

Humans are inherently afraid of what they don't understand.

Imagine if people allowed their fear of the new and unknown grab and overtake their confidence in technological advancement. The grip of ignorance would choke countless benefits and progression of humankind.

The mapping of the human genome is no exception.

A monumental discovery was presented to the world Monday, but some people are so caught up in fear of what they don't understand to realize the remarkable possibilities this step of science will bring to people in real time.

A CNN-Time magazine poll reported that 46 percent of respondents said they expect harmful results from the genome project, while a 40 percent minority expected benefits.

The piecing together of the map of human life is mind-boggling. To assemble in only one year about 3.5 billion chemical letters that make up DNA is an amazing feat. But even more amazing is the impact this project will have on people.

Imagine a generation that only reads about cancer in history books. Imagine a world where birth defects and other diseases are virtually non-existent. New drugs can be developed for conditions that would otherwise remain a mystery such as cancer, liver and heart disease. An understanding of DNA will open windows of opportunity in the medical realm as never before.

But just as any good thing can be used for evil, this monumental discovery will require safeguards to diminish the possibilities for wrongdoing, and it will require an examination of ethical standards.

Sixty-seven percent of respondents in the poll said they would want their doctor to be able to get their genetic information, while only 20 percent said insurance companies should have access to it and 14 percent said the government should. Forty-one percent of respondents said they felt the project itself is morally wrong, and 47 percent disagreed.

This is where more "what-ifs" come in.

What if insurance companies refused to carry someone or they charged that person outrageous rates because their genome attested to a pre-existing disposition for heart disease? What if an employer fired or refused to hire someone because their DNA said they were at risk for cancer? What if a person were bombarded with unsolicited calls from drug companies for medications based on his or her genetic profile? What if doctors could alter the genes of an unborn child to fit the picture-perfect profile new parents imagine their child should match?

Although it will be several years before the human genome is analyzed to the point of identifying specific health risks and matching them with the gene, these are issues to be addressed now. Stronger privacy laws are needed to seal these possible ethical and regulatory loopholes.

But on the home front, people should celebrate this scientific triumph by not only supporting related legislation, but by learning more about the discovery and its implications, and by supporting further research into this unknown world.

Fear is disabling. This project is far too monumental and has far too many possible benefits to immobilize it because of ignorance.

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FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Unsung heroes

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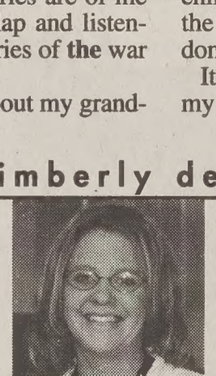

Associate Campus Editor

It is that time of year again.

What time of year you ask?

If you must ask, then shame on you.

Next week, our nation will come together to celebrate our independence. To me, the Fourth of July is a sacred day in which our thoughts should turn to remembrance — specifically remembering our freedoms and what was sacrificed for us to enjoy that freedom.

Some of my greatest heroes were or are freedom fighters. Though their names are unfamiliar to you, they reside in my heart as some of the greatest people I will ever know.

During this joyous time, I would like to honor them and their contributions to the cause of freedom.

Some of my earliest memories are of me sitting on my grandfather's lap and listening to him recount his memories of the war — World War II, that is.

Let me tell you a little bit about my grandpa. Edward J. DeMucha was born to impoverished Polish immigrants on the south side of Chicago. My grandpa's first language was not English, but Polish. From a very young age, he was taught the customs of his heritage, rather than those of the United States.

His childhood was not filled with American games and foods, but with those of his parents' homeland. I am always amazed at the deep sense of patriotism that he displayed and continues to share with me.

When World War II broke out, he quickly enlisted in the U.S Army. I am baffled at the thought of someone who would defend a land he never felt was his own. But he did and he did so with great courage and pride.

Each story my grandpa shared has remained with me, still vivid in my mind as if it happened yesterday. One story in particular stands out in my mind.

The story took place in Naples, Italy.

My grandfather and a buddy sat on a lone hill outside of the city. The two men were given the charge that they were to defend that hill at all costs.

The defense of the hill would have been fairly easy if they had been properly prepared, but they were only given a 50-caliber machine gun and enough ammo to fight a small platoon — if that. Now the defense appeared improbable.

But he never left that hill. When he and his fellow soldier saw German troops off in the distance slowly approaching their position, they stood firm. As the size of the enemy forces became clearer, he realized that not only were the Germans coming, but they were bringing with them an entire tank battalion.

There was absolutely no possible way for him to defend the hill, but rather than shirking his duty, my grandfather hunkered down and prepared for the worst. He sent his buddy to return to the main body of Allied Forces, hoping he would not only return, but would bring reinforcements.

He never left that hill. He was still on that hill when Allied Troops reached his position and assisted him in the defense of the hill.

All my life my grandfather has taught me what it means to be an American. He has shown me that no matter where you come from, what color your skin is or what language you speak, you must defend the right, and ultimately fight for freedom.

I don't think he loved America until he fought for freedom in a far-off place. When he saw the great blessings we enjoy, he was willing to die to perpetuate the American dream and share it with those he loved.

Most of my extended family lives in Poland, and each day I am grateful my grandfather brought maintained the freedom of my American family, but brought it to my Polish family as well.

With the great influence of my grandfather, it was no surprise to anyone when I enlisted in the United States Army. I joined the Army to repay the great debt of freedom that has been bestowed upon me.

It was in this setting that I met many of my personal heroes. The soldiers of Delta Company, MI BN (LI), 470th MI Brigade stationed at Howard Air Force Base, Panama, served to be great examples to me. When they saw the poverty that plagued Panama, they vowed to make a difference.

Those soldiers adopted a local Panamanian orphanage, where they donated time and money to give the orphans a better life. Soldiers do not get paid a great deal of money, so it is even more touching to realize they had to make personal sacrifices to help these children.

Chief Warrant Officer Evelyn Story taught me to be a soldier while still remaining a lady.

Captain Keith Collyer has spent time away from his family, leading and guiding young soldiers, missing out on the milestones most families share. While his mother was diagnosed and treated for cancer, Collyer remained in Korea leading his troops. Even now, although I am no longer in the Army, Collyer continually comes to my aid. That is the kind of loyalty that soldiers exemplify.

Major Ross E. Holley missed the birth of his first child because he was on a peacekeeping mission in the Balkans. Holley went the extra mile to make the time I spent in the Balkans more comfortable. It was Major Holley who made sure every soldier under his command was able to call home at least once a week. It was Holley who flew sick or injured soldier to Italy or Germany to receive the best possible medical care.

In every rank and file of the military, heroes stand unrecognized. They stand waiting to defend and die for our country at a moment's notice. I would like to thank all of those gallant and brave men and women who have served in the military, past and present, who have dedicated themselves to the preservation of our great nation. Without them, we would not be here today celebrating the birthday of the greatest country in the world.

We all have heroes in our everyday life, please don't let them go unsung.

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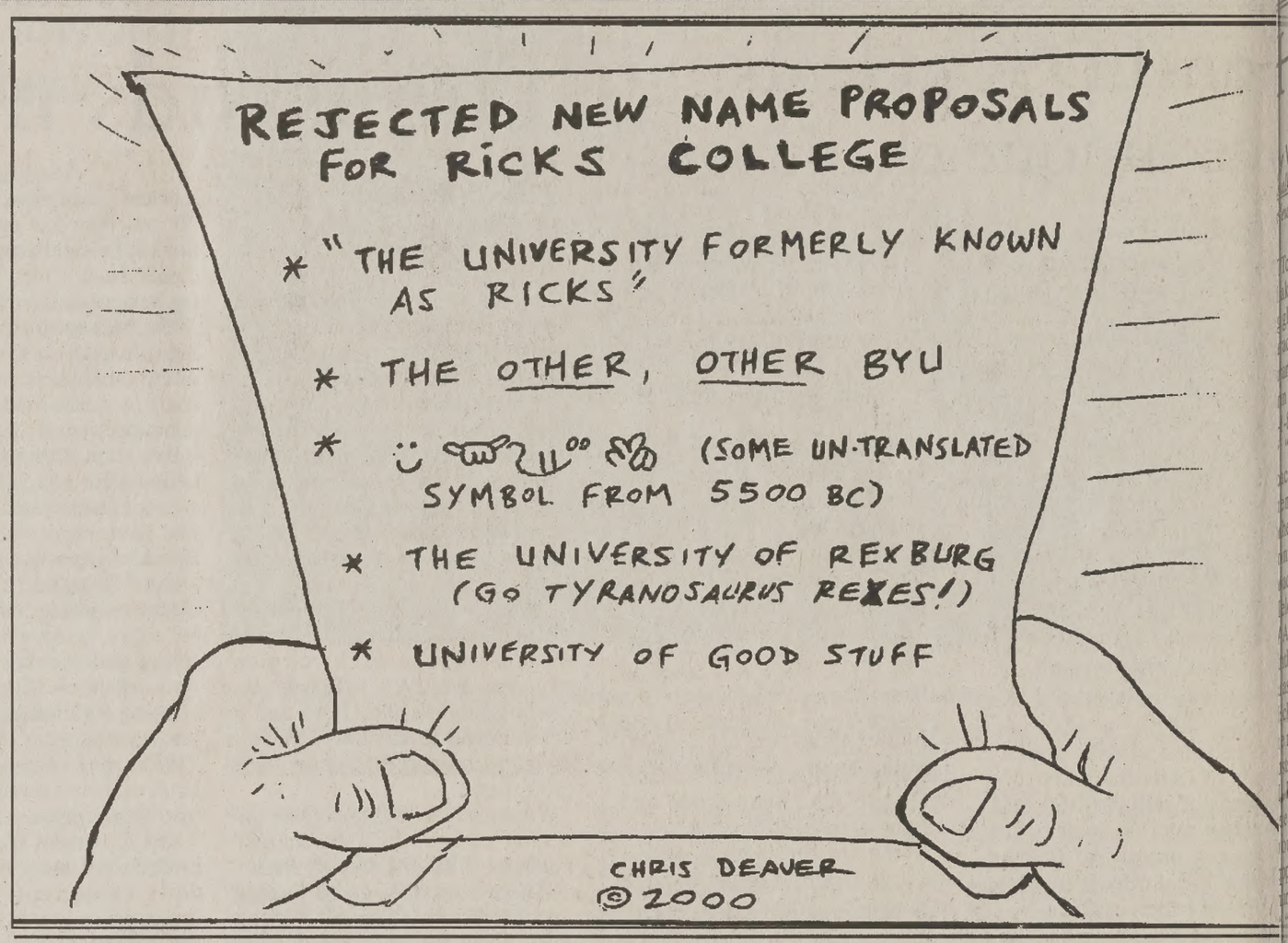
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READERS' FORUM

Memorable professors

Dear Editor,

Have you ever had one of those professors who is so good you want to take other classes from him and tell all your friends to take him?

Winter Semester we found a few of those incredible teachers, unfortunately most of them aren't full time faculty at BYU. The one this article will focus on is Dr. Gary Burgess because he will not be returning to BYU, and we feel BYU made a big mistake by not hiring him full time. We want him and the History Department to know what an excellent teacher he is.

Dr. Burgess is an example to us of what a true educator should be. Not only is he very knowledgeable about history, but he makes it exciting. We would find ourselves so interested that we wanted to know how and why everything happened, and not just what would be on the test.

He was also a great professor because he would treat us like real people instead of bodies taking up space and his time. He would gladly answer any questions and when we would have discussions he respected everyone's opinions. We always felt like we could ask or say anything without feeling like we were wasting his time.

Why didn't BYU hire him? This is unfair! We feel we need more teachers like him. Maybe the student's evaluations should have more say in which teachers continue to teach.

Dr. Burgess, you will be greatly missed. The students at Hampton University in Virginia will be receiving an excellent educator!

Charlotte Nikki Christensen
Reno, Nev.

Jared McPherson
Fruit Heights, Davis County

Nice try

Dear Editor,

I was quite disappointed with the American Film Institute's choices for the funniest movies of all time, but the editor's response in The Universe on Wednesday showed how grateful we should still be that it isn't the NewsNet Top 100. I agree that "Tootsie" and "Some Like it Hot" are not the biggest laugh-getters, but compared with "So I Married an Axe Murderer" and "Happy Gilmore?" It was tragic that "There's Something About Mary" was listed!

The ASI chose the best movies of all time that were intended to be funny. The craft on many of these films is quite noteworthy, but I agree there were some duds when it came to hysteria. But the editor's response showed the generation nowadays is crass and holds little appreciation for true art. The Marx Brothers are geniuses, and all their films are far above par with "Fletch." Good point made, but try to come out of your pop culture sometime.

Benji Harry
Salt Lake City

Bitterness unexplained

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to comment on Joel Hinckley's letter about Julie Stoffer and BYU. He sounded pretty bitter about this university, saying things like, "I really don't like BYU," "BYU church members [are sheltered]," and that Julie Stoffer confirmed his feelings regarding BYU. Yep, he made his feelings quite clear, but didn't explain why he was so bitter. I bet he didn't get accepted.

Kimball Larsen
Sherman, Texas

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Prayer: problem solver

Dear Editor,

I was very disappointed in the decision the Supreme Court made concerning prayer at football games and other sporting events. It only proves to me the divinely written and given Constitution of the United States can still be twisted to serve the will of Satan. I am from Utah and have been sheltered in my life, but I never had any prayer in school until I attended Ricks College. It is something I am very sad to have missed out on growing up.

I understand where the LDS family is coming from, but I think with a little bit more tolerance in the world for members of the church and others, the problem could be solved. The U.S. Congress still begins each session and morning with a prayer. It is difficult to sit through prayers we do not believe, but the acknowledgement of a God is more than not having any prayer.

I think that as long as a prayer is offered with a pure heart and for a pure purpose, the Lord hears and understands. If believe if prayer comes back into schools every morning this will solve the school violence problem. The Lord is the final judge, and will take care of those who pray in mockery, and such. He will bless us for our tolerance of others.

I hope others will join me in writing our Senators, letting them know we are for prayer — not for a prayer alone from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but any that will acknowledge our father's hand in all things.

Larry McFerson
Clearfield, Davis County

Devils vs. Lakers

Dear Editor,

It made me sad to see that the Los Angeles Lakers' NBA championship received attention from The Universe with an article, but the championship of the New Jersey Devils went unnoticed. New Jersey is a team lacking big names and contracts, but won with hard work, determination, team play, and PASSING (something the Lakers have hardly heard of).

The national press also gave very little notice to the underdogs' spirited triumph over last year's champions. It just goes to show what the fans want — showboats and glory-hogs. It is no surprise to me at all to see the reaction of the Laker fans after they won. Hockey fans are usually seen as unruly and ill tempered, but where are the riots in New Jersey? Let's give these true champions their respect, and start cheering for teams actually worth honoring.

Benji Harry
Salt Lake City

Comedy lives foreve

Dear Editor,

I just finished reading the online v sion of The Universe's opinion p including the "Funniest Movies? No A Long Shot" editorial. I'm sorry to I was not impressed.

I, too, work at a college newspaper realize the importance of the opi page. But I am sorry. To say movies as "Tommy Boy," "So I Married An Murderer," "What About Bob?" "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" belon the list instead of classic films suc "Modern Times" is a travesty.

The worst part of this is the writer "Mrs. Doubtfire" seemed to get onto list because of the same formula made "Some Like It Hot" and "Too the numbers one and two movies. I a that maybe "Mrs. Doubtfire" di belong on the list. But the writer ma seem as if the other two, "Hot" "Tootsie," didn't belong on the either.

I have just one question ... are insane? Have you even watched t movies?

Here's my advice to you: watch t movies before making judgment them. Just knowing that Tony Cu Jack Lemmon and Dustin Hoffman in drag does not constitute knowing the movie is about.

I'm sorry to be so forceful about but I find myself appalled when cla scenes like the cog factory scen "Modern Times" is passed over in f of the Adam Sandler/Bob Barker fig "Happy Gilmore." I realize that everyone has the same taste, but let's real. Classic comedy will never There will be another Adam Sandler few years when another Saturday N Live cast member leaves.

Kortney Hargrave
Southern Illinois University at Carb dale

Police Beat consistenc

Dear Editor,

One would think a college stu might possess a little common sense not at BYU. One of the longest stan traditions at BYU is the ignorant stu who fails to protect his property. weekly "Police Beat" has remained tually unchanged over the years.

I recently returned to the report n years after graduating, and it was time had stood still. "An unlocked b cle was stolen on June 7 from Des Towers W Hall..., a backpack was ta from the Richards Building...." Pec Just because you're at "The Lo School" doesn't mean you are am "The Lord's People." Wise up! Edu yourself!

Charlie Brown
Scottsdale, Ariz.

Good for Ricks

Dear Editor,

I was, like most, surprised by announcement about Ricks Col becoming Brigham Young Universit Idaho. I am grateful for my experien enjoyed there as a student. I am prou my degree I earned there. A strong s of nostalgia sets in when I think R College will no longer be called However, I am excited for the ins tion's academic future. It is an abs reflection of the great progress the lege has made and of the strides Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- Saints continues to make to offer t many as possible the pleasure of rec ing their education in a spiritual at phere. I applaud the decision of the B of Trustees. Although the name changed the memory will always ren Go Vikings!

Chad Hays
Provo

Hot bats give league-leading Buzz edge

Walker Posey
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wsNet Sports Writer

ori Hunter stepped up as Salt ke's big hitter in Monday hts Buzz win over the Col-do Springs Sky Sox. Hunter nked a grand slam and a three- homer to boost the Buzz to an 8 victory over the Sky Sox.

"Spring got my confidence k," Hunter said. That confi-ce was obvious Monday n, in the bottom of the third ing, Hunter, with the bases ded, hit a home run over right d to tie the game at 5-5.

gain, in the bottom of the sev-h inning, Hunter's confidence s evidenced with a three-run k over right field after which rounded the bases pumping his s with excitement.

Hunter was quick to note that fist pumping was not an in-ur-face jester towards the posing team, rather it was just e excitement.

I felt like I was in the College rld Series, but I never went to lege," Hunter said. "It was a tch hit."

Buzz team manager Phil Roof s impressed with Hunter's hit-g expo.

"It was pretty incredible," of said. "He makes our ball b a better ball club."

Hunter, although fairly new to the Buzz organization, is no stranger to clutch hits or to grand slams.

Hunter recalled that he hit a grand slam off of Tim Wakefield, the Boston Red Sox pitcher, last year while playing for the Minnesota Twins.

"I'll never forget that," Hunter said.

The Buzz have had several players step up in recent games, coming through with big plays and huge hits.

Brian Buchanan, for example, hit five three-run homers in four games last week while Mario Valdez continued boosting his batting average with hits and homers.

Valdez is the league's leading hitter with an average of .369 and is in the top four in the league in RBI's with 65.

The Salt Lake team has come together establishing a league-leading division record of 49-29.

"Everyone's taking their turn," Roof said.

With so many solid players, the Buzz continue to increase in depth and ability.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, Valdez hit a homerun that appeared to hit the top of the right-field fence and bounce back into the outfield, but the umpire ruled that it cleared the fence and ricocheted back into the park.

Sky Sox manager Chris Cron was ejected after a colorful confrontation with the umpires.

The Buzz's four-game series with the Sky Sox will continue until Thursday with each game starting at 7 p.m. at Franklin Covey Field.

Ryan Bouche/Universe

A Buzz player takes a swing in a game, May 26, against Fresno. Hot hitting is one of the reasons Salt Lake has a league-leading division record of 49-29.

Ski pass offers triple the trails

By Brent Edmunds
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Three of the biggest ski resorts in the state just got bigger.

Deer Valley, Park City and The Canyons unveiled a new pass that allows skiers to enjoy all three resorts without buying three separate tickets.

"We know from our research that most destination visitors staying at Deer Valley Resort also want to ski at Park City Mountain Resort and The Canyons during their vacation.

The Silver Passport will allow them to easily ski all three areas," said Bob Wheaton, president and general manager at Deer Valley Resort, in a news release.

The new all-purpose pass is being called the Silver Passport, and is the first of its kind in the state. It will offer forty six lifts, 320 trails and 8,675 acres of ski terrain to those who purchase it.

Deer Valley still will not allow snow boarders to shred their slopes. However, they can use the pass at both Park City and the Canyons.

The new Silver Passport does come with a catch. To purchase the pass you must also purchase three nights of lodging in advance. The pass is then available for four of five day, five of six day, six of seven day or seven of nine day increments.

The pass does not allow for skiing or snowboarding between resorts because there are no interconnecting trails.

Because it is required to purchase three nights lodging the pass may not interest locals as much, unless they plan a Christmas vacation or an extended weekend in Park City, ..

"There isn't a ski resort destination in North America that can offer as much skiing on one ticket as the Silver Passport," said Blaise Carrig, managing director of The Canyons in a news release.

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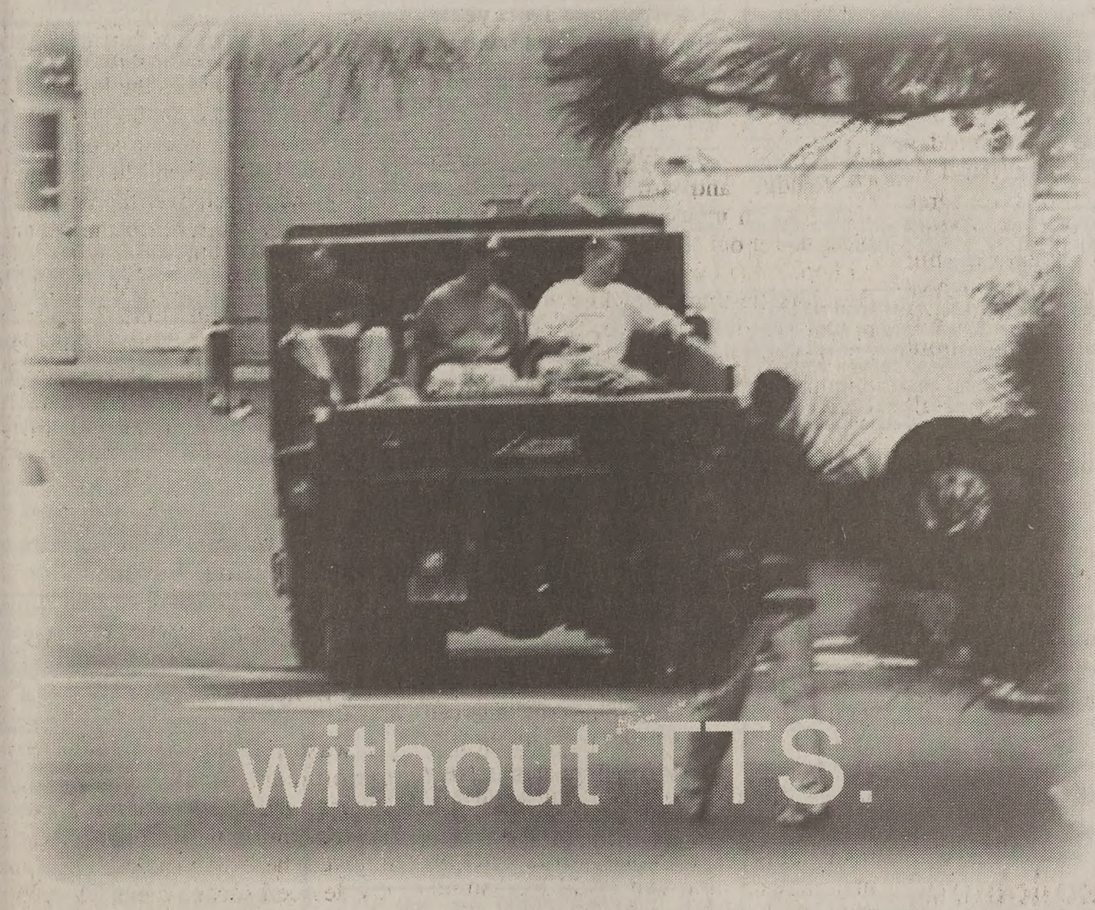
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040-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL Starts Sept., 20 week course. University Mall School For details Call Dr. Molen 226-1081

050-Insurance

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110-Special Notices

GUESS WHAT? Check out the classifieds on the web! **newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm**

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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of $ income.

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BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU 1-800-456-3907

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** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

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IDEAL SUMMER JOB! Max flexibility: Write your schedule around school, vacation, personal life. No hour restrictions, work between 7am-5pm, M-F (wknds.off), PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales or telemarketing. We interview business professionals on the computer. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N. 200 W., Provo. or call 344-5600 before 5pm.

BILINGUAL International company seeking 5 individuals for expansion. Serious inquiries only. Call 223-9984

HOMEMAID SEEKING house cleaners flex hrs, (you tell us when you can work) M-F, 8-5pm some Sat avail, Start $6/hr wage depend on work. Call 418-8469

GARDNER'S HELPER Weed work. Must be hard worker, honest, reliable, dependable & have car. 4-8hrs/wk. $7/hr 225-7493

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SEEKING EXPERIENCED/Non-experienced models & actors for print, runway, film work. Travel opportunities. High income potential. Call 801-274-3377

LIVE-IN ASSISTANT for elderly gentleman in exchange for rent. Medical background helpful. Call Dana 768-3077.

TUTOR FOR 5 yr old autistic boy. Must be highly motivated, enthusiastic & willing to learn. Will train. Stephanie 491-9346

FT TERMITE Inspector. No experience required $10/hr. Call Matt 794-1314

WAITERS & WAITRESSES $4.25/hr+tips. Great atmosphere, exp. not necessary. Apply for day/ night shifts! Provo & Springville. Call Terri at 489-1119.

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour shift. $100. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S., Spanish Fork.

EQUESTRIAN- PT, permanent position, approx 24 hrs/wk, Mon-Fri., evenings, rotating Sat. Min 21 yrs of age, excl phy condition, ability to work w/ at-risk youth in treatment program. Must have exp w/ lessons, use of equipment, etc. 4-H pref'd $7.75. Apply in person Mon/Tue, 9-10 am **Heritage Treatment Center 5600 N. Heritage School Dr. Provo 226-4600, EOE**

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GRAPHIC DESIGNER Executive Excellence is seeking designers for its publishing department. Duties include layout for two monthly publications, books, advertising & in-house projects. Applicants must be proficient in Quark & PhotoShop & have attention to detail. Contact Andy @ 375-4060 or send resume to **andys@eep.com**

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LOOKING FOR returned missionaries, especially those who served in the United Kingdom. Offering finders fee for qualified business leads to expand my international communications and e-commerce business. Call Mark Smith @ 801-796-3882 or **markhsmith@excelonline.com**

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SALES/MANAGEMENT HEALTH/FITNESS

PEOPLE PERSON

National company opening new office in Orem. Seeking motivated, positive individuals to help extend market. FT/PT needed. Will train. $2K-$6K commission monthly. Call Wade 792-5846

NOW HIRING!! Telephone Interviewers Earn $7-$12 per hour Receive $100 after 75 hours (approx 30 days) **No sales!** Several Bonus & Incentive Plans Good reading and typing skills required Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem 226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

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POLITICAL SCIENCE & JOURNALISM INTERNSHIPS. Email resume to: intern@citizenutah.com

MICROSOFT ACCESS PROGRAMMER to develop medical billing data base. Call Dave 374-9205

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Let it work for you. Earn an extra $500-$1500 PT/mo, $2000-$6000 FT/mo, www.wfhbiz.com

WORK WITH youth in the great outdoors. Immediate openings for Field Instructors. Must be at least 21 years of age. Contact ANASAZI **1-800-678-3445 / www.anasazi.org** Anasazi Foundation, 1424 S. Stapley Dr., Mesa, AZ 85204. Contact Diane Fullmer

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ACHEIVERS International company targeting ambitious individuals for local expansion. 229-2030.

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ASL RM or ASL experience. Work w/ mute/autistic child in church. Sunday 11-2 or 12:15-2:15. $9/hr DOE. Call 225-3670

HOUSE CLEANING once a week. $7/hr. Close to Y. Call 377-4164

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in PG. Call between 8-2pm 785-9363

FT/PT LINE COOK, Magleby's Restaurant Call Richard 375-6800 or cell # 636-3007.

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MUSIC, DANCE, PAINTING, ESL Teacher needed in China for Feb '01. Room, meals + salary. Email info@sacpe.com

GRAVEYARD SHIFT opening in health care facility. 11pm-7am laundry and some housekeeping. Call maureen @ 225-9292

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FLEX. HOURS must have good wk ethic, people skills & neat appear. 434-4655

HOUSE WORK- Need female student, to help me clean ASAP. Own transp, Call for info. Eliane Oaks 225-6700.

$$ CASH $$ Recent Earnings Trevyn - $110...1 night! Jared - $95...1 night! Paid Nightly $10-$35+per hour Contact Lindesy: 356-6377

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BUSY MOTHER needs help with light housekeeping. 6-10 hrs/wk. $8/hr. Flexible schedule. Call 375-8535

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PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS WANTED Flex hrs! $7/hr+pd training.John 222-0887

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JOB BURNOUT? Looking for individuals w/ good work ethic & positive attitude. Call 814-7356

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HARD WORKING sales minded idividuals wanted for Internet Co. FT/PT Avg wage $15-$20/hr. Call Brody 221-9400

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home around your schedule. PT/FT. $500-$8000/mo. Call 319-0288.

ASP PROGRAMMER Must know VB Script. Can work from home. Call Joel 221-9347

PROFESSIONAL TALENT Agency seeks extras, actors, models to promote good income potential! No exp. req. 261-4108.

SOFTWARE COMPANY hiring FT programmers. Exp. in C, C++, Win32, MFC. Full benefits include, health, dental, life & stock options avail. Compensation DOE. Email resume info@accessdata.com

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PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED! Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center. Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm** Call **373–2600** for more information.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NEEDED- Starting pay $8 up to $15/hr. 5pm-9pm Mon.-Thurs. Call 226-2996 after 5pm

CRAZY I'm going crazy meeting people w/ exp. but bad attitude. I'm ready to train non-exp people for success in new career. Call 223-9984

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ALL UTILITIES PAID!! And only $115 Sum. & $220 FW. Hurry in while spaces last! 371-6700.

ROMAN GARDENS is the place to be this Summer!! Pool, jacuzzi, AC, free cable & lost of fun!! 371-6600

FOXWOOD Men's & Women's contracts available for Fall. Private or shared rooms. Pool, jacuzzi, dw, mw, ac, close to Y. Super great ward. Call Julie 374-1919.

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PVT ROOMS IN DUPLEX- Newly ... ed, cleaned/fixed. Grb disp, mw, dw, ... AC. Sum $155, F/W $260. Kim 812-...

PRIVATE ROOM- wd, AC, dw, $275 ... incd. Shasta 426-7028 day, 370-9504...

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420-Condos For Rent

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430-Condos For Sale

NEW CONDO $97,900. 2 bd, 1 ba. ... dw, central air & vac, garage. 489-5...

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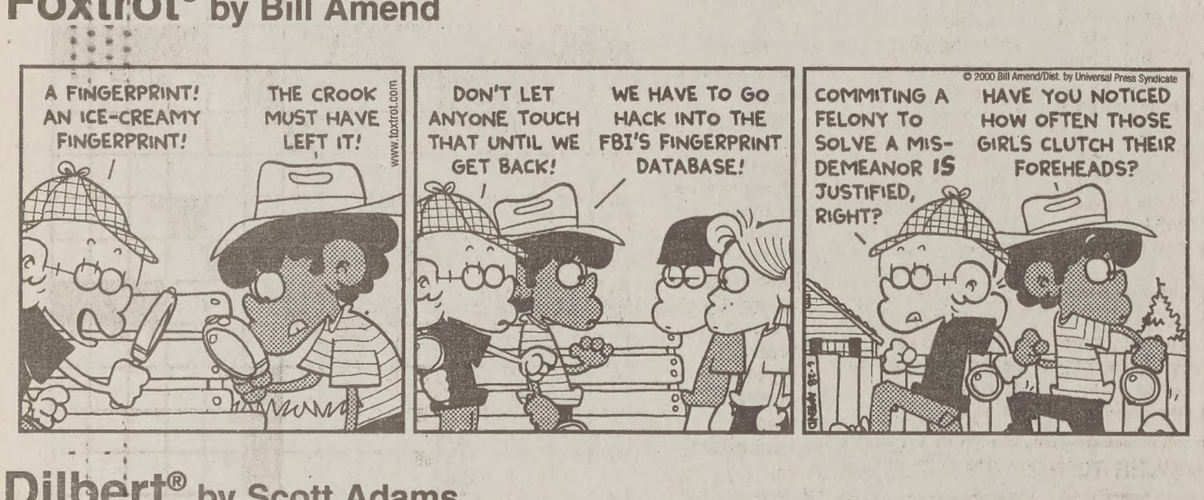
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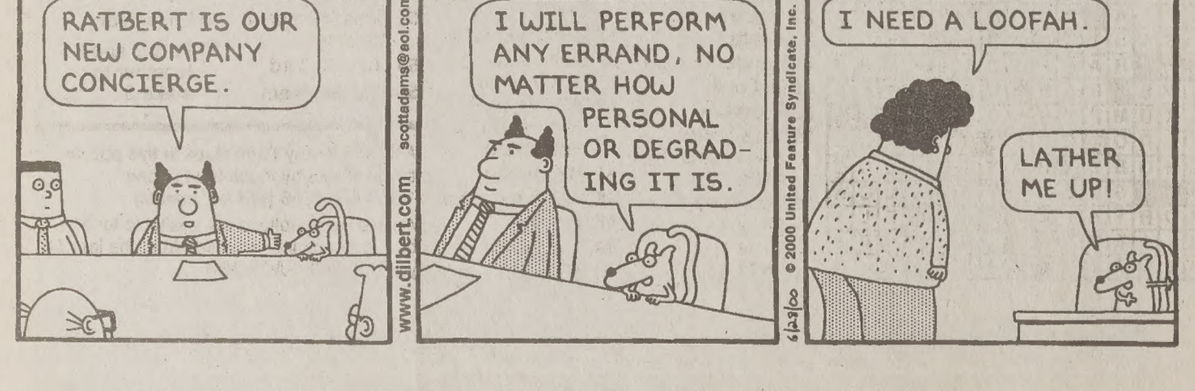
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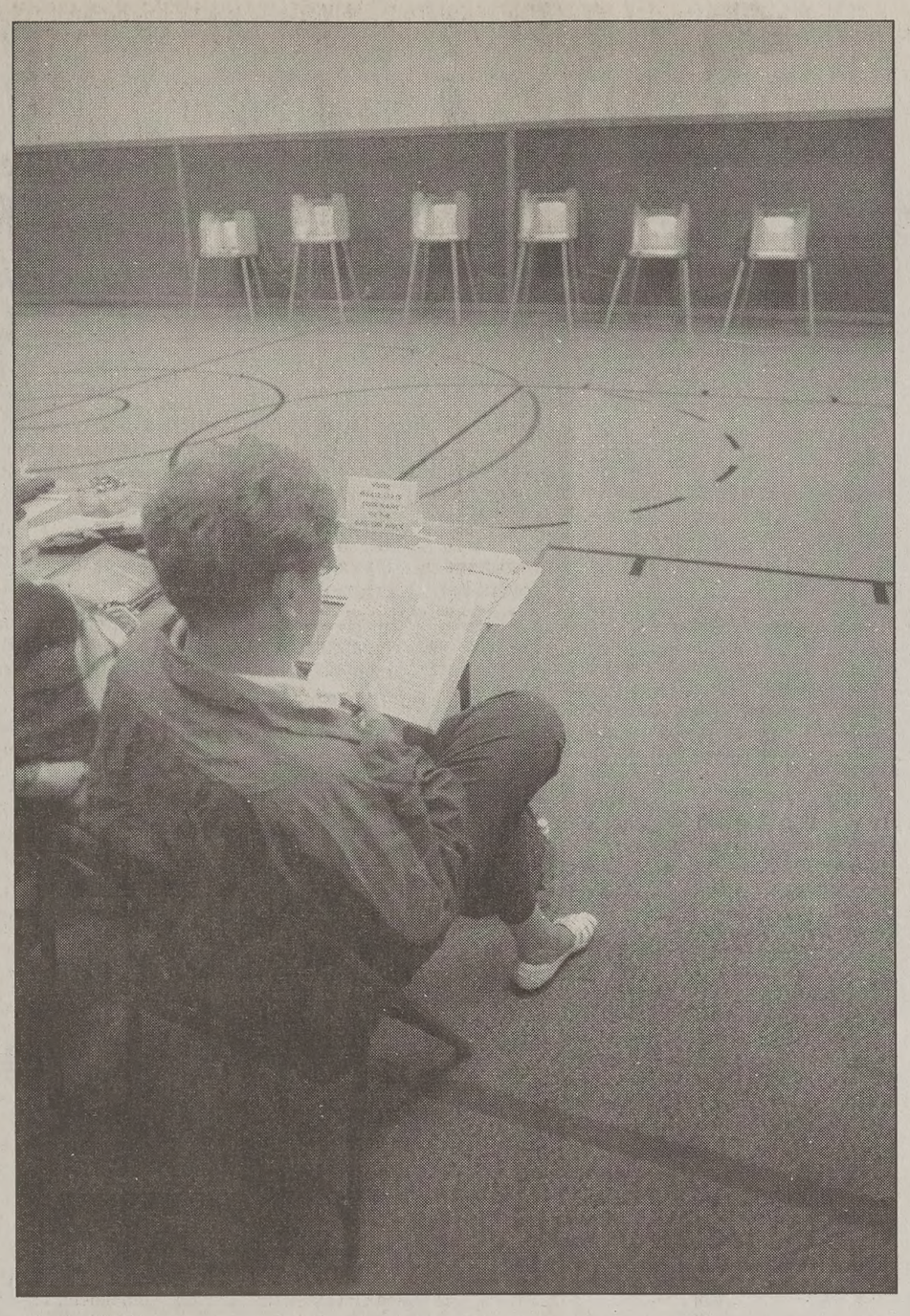

Kae Jolley reads her book at Joaquin Elementary School as she waits for voters to show up during the primary elections Tuesday. Voter turnout this year was lower than in past years.

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Cox wins House bid

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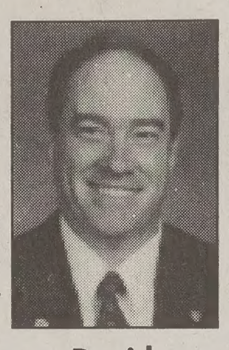

David Cox

Rep. David Cox, R-Orem said he has overcome the biggest hurdle in his bid for re-election for the State House by defeating challenger John Schmeltzer in Tuesday's Republican primary election.

The race against Democrat Wayne Carlton, Libertarian Dwight Steffner, and Independent American Shiela Heindel will not be as big a challenge as his contest with John Schmeltzer, Cox said.

Cox received 67.59 percent of the ballots, getting 2217 votes, according to election office results.

Educated at BYU in elementary education, Cox has spent most of his professional career in the classroom.

He has worked as an assistant principal but for the most part he has stayed out of administration.

Because of his work in schools, Cox said his major focus will be on education.

Cox proposes a two-pronged approach to fixing the education system in Utah.

The first part of his program involves building many basic schools in order to bring the number of students in each school down.

The second part of Cox's program calls for automatic splitting of school districts after they reach a certain size, preferably one high school with its feeder schools.

Cox said he hopes that this will reduce costs by allowing district offices to be in the high school.

Also, school districts will be able to manage smaller, more comprehensible amounts of money easier, Cox said.

Carlton, a metallurgical statistician, is advocating for a balanced government.

Carlton said being part of a party that's a minority will make the race a challenge.

"It's going to be very tough because I'm a Utah county Democrat," he said.

Steffner, a salesman for Mannatech, has three parts to his platform.

First, Steffner said he wants voters to have the right to vote on tax increases.

Steffner said he feels parents should have the right to say where their children attend school.

Third, he said he wants to see a system of environmental control and the government should be held responsible.

Voter turnout below average

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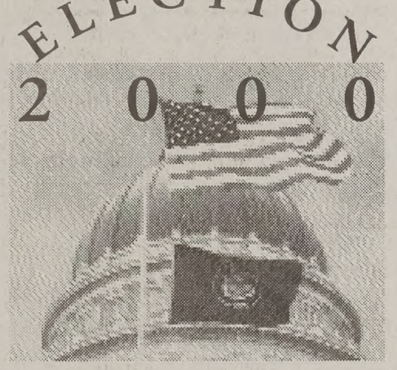

Voter turnout in Utah County was lower than usual for Tuesday's primary elections.

Compared to the 1998 primary, when 30,099 votes were cast, this year 28,929 residents voted.

The reason for low voter turnout has been linked to out-of-state students failing to register in Utah.

"I think a lot of BYU students choose not to register in Utah, but stay in their home states," said Helen Dayton, election judge for Precint 33.

Precinct 36 election judge Nan Stewart said there are currently no big issues in Provo, and Tuesday's election was a typical primary.

"The big contest is in November," she said.

Jon Bennion, a senior majoring in molecular biology, said voting in the election was not a priority for him.

"My priorities are just different right now," Bennion said. "Other things are more important."

David Corless, a sophomore from Sterling Heights, Mich., majoring in mechanical engineering, said he didn't care about the issues in Utah because he does not plan on living here after he graduates.

"I feel voting in Utah is not as important as voting in my home state," Corless said.

"None of the issues here are critical for me," he said.

Precinct 33 election judge Barbara Sandstorm said some students do not know the candidates except the governor.

As for election judges, many of them have been volunteering for more than ten years and are quite familiar with the turnout.

Over the years it is the same people that always turnout to vote, said Ruth Kartchner, an election judge at Precinct 36.

"The younger generation just doesn't seem to care," Kartchner said.

Kartchner, Stewart and Reva Peterson said they see the same people each election at their precinct.

"They come out with their walkers and canes — even oxygen machines," Peterson said.

fight
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"This is not about our veiled attempt to stop boxing or fighting," Billings said. "This is an issue of zoning."

However, there are karate clubs that have fights and are on the same block as Club Omni, said Ken Merena, co-owner of Club Omni.

Richard Secrist, director of community development, said the martial arts studios are licensed for special training and arts.

What they do is not a sporting event because the city chooses not to interpret it as a sporting event, Merena said.

The karate studio is regarded as a sporting school because the city chooses to interpret it as a sporting school, Merena added.

This is a matter of principle, Snow said.

Billings said if Club Omni proceeded to hold the boxing matches, it would force the law to the fullest extent possible.

It became apparent Tuesday afternoon that enforcing the law would not be necessary.

Jake Spainhower, 20, a boxing promoter from Alpine, and founder of "Knock Out Productions," decided to pull out of the event. Spainhower was going to provide the boxers.

"We want to abide by the law," Spainhower said.

Spainhower said Club Omni wanted him to hold the fights in spite of what the mayor said. They wanted the media attention, he added.

Some of the boxers who were scheduled to box in the event were upset.

"I understand the problem if we are breaking an ordinance, but we feel the city is doing everything they can to stop us," said Melanie Kohler, 18, from Highland, and one of the scheduled boxers.

We will look to go somewhere else, Kohler said. Maybe even outside Provo.

"The real fight is us against the city," Mercena said.

Round two resumes Friday, when the two sides meet in court.

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Ferrin snags House bid in Utah District 58

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David Ferrin

Although the contest between Mark Bowman and Jim Ferrin remained close until the final ballots were counted, Ferrin came through with the victory Tuesday in the run for Utah House Representative in District 58.

Ferrin received 60.2 percent in the polls, with 2,307 votes.

Bowman received 39.98 percent and 1,537 votes.

Ferrin said he is thrilled and overwhelmed with his victory.

"It's overwhelming because a lot of work went into it from a lot of people, and it's very humbling," Ferrin said.

He said in the fall he will begin a new campaign against the Democratic candidate Gregory Duerden based on the same issues of education, taxes, growth or government and property rights he stressed against Bowman.

He said he hopes he will have as amicable and decent campaign with Duerden as he did with Bowman.

Working in the Utah State Legislature will be Ferrin's first experience in public service.

In his professional life, Ferrin works as a financial planner.

He said his experience in helping people wisely manage their money will be an asset in the legislature.

Ferrin said it has shown him how hard the tax burden is on people and that this perspective will be a constant guide to his legislative decisions.

"I have no ambition for a higher position and that will give me freedom from compromising situations that can arise," Ferrin said.

Ferrin said the key to a high quality of life for everyone is investment for the future, and that high taxes prevent people from investment.

Although he could not condone lowering taxes, he said a big part of his work in the legislature will be to find ways to use tax money more effectively and stop any tax- increase proposals.

He said his most important qualifications are his persuasive ability and, his solid foundation in the American virtues of liberty and freedom.

Ferrin said he would focus on protecting the freedom of the residents of Utah.

Crossword

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17 Western director Sergio
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24 Item in a poker pot
25 Naturalist John
28 Kit ___ (Hershey bars)
31 Language of Sri Lanka
36 Rest stop
37 Dickens's Mr. Pecksniff
38 Magnet alloy
39 Middle of the quip
42 Alley name
43 "Got milk?" request?
44 Wildebeest
45 Kind of whale
46 Really cry
47 Is a mendicant
48 Dish of roasted roots
50 Grand ___ National Historic Park
52 End of the quip
61 Empowered
62 Leave one's mark?
63 Hot or cold drink
64 Brand, in a way
65 Nettle
66 Viper
67 "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," e.g.
68 Computer picture
69 Creatures with six or more legs, usually

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2 Be an accessory to
3 Courts
4 Scene of an Oliver Cromwell triumph
5 "Merry Company" artist
6 Tallow source
7 18-Across or 1-Down, e.g.
8 Waste
9 Muse of love poetry
10 Waste
11 Fare catch?
12 Tel ___
13 Item often stolen yet left where it is
21 Assume, as a task
22 One who's wanted
25 Hands, slangily
26 Out of it
27 Pointless
29 1995 World Series champs: Abbr.
30 Recurring melody
32 Cape ___, Mass.
33 Winged nuisance
34 Tasty decoration
35 Classic Formula One car
37 Collecting field
38 Basketball coach Rupp
40 "All Things Considered" broadcaster
41 21st-century
46 Pertaining to life
47 Next to
49 Some court hearings
51 Summary
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53 Comply
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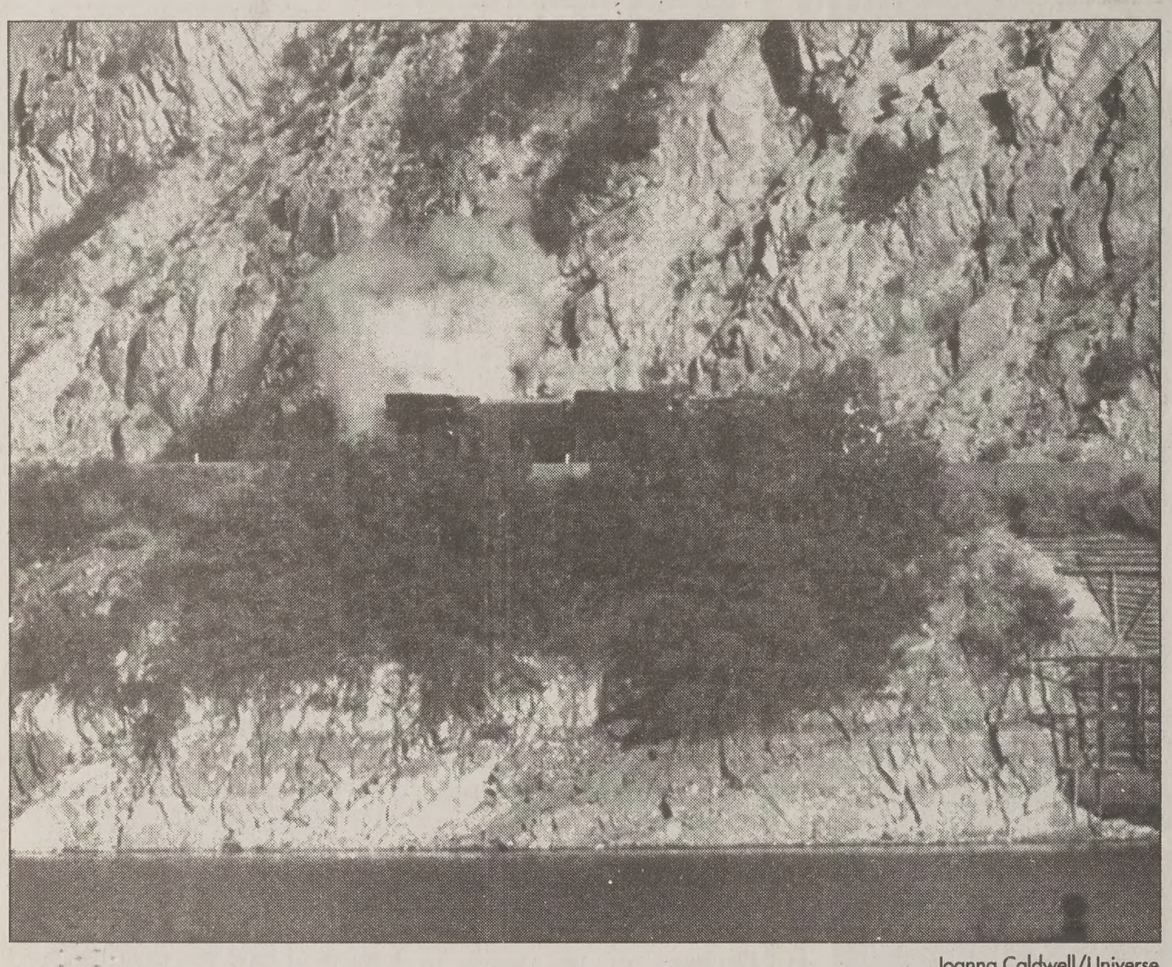

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Steam rises from a turned-over tanker in Provo Canyon as nitrogen leaks out of two cracks in the cryogenic storage container Tuesday night.

Tanker crashes in Provo Canyon

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A semi-truck carrying 10,000 gallons of liquid helium overturned Tuesday afternoon near the Deer Creek Dam, according to the Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Christopher Kramer.

Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Christopher Kramer said the crash forced the closure of State Highway 189 until early this morning.

The tanker was leaking its nitrogen gas from two gashes near the rear of the truck, Ed Vidmar of the Bureau of Reclamation said.

The truck's nitrogen served to cool an inner container of helium, which would have exploded if allowed to warm and expand, Kramer said.

The tanker truck is like a "thermos bottle with an outer layer and an inner layer with nitrogen in between to control temperature," Kramer said.

The truck driver, James Carter of Rock Springs, Wyo., only suffered minor scrapes and bruises, Kramer said.

The cause of the crash is still under investigation, but witnesses said the truck was traveling too fast, failed to negotiate the turn and crashed into the rock wall.

Orem resident Cameron Whatcott was traveling three cars behind the truck when it crashed. He said the driver was fortunate to wear his seat belt.

Whatcott said he approached the truck, broke out the window and helped free the driver from the truck.

As he was leaving the scene of the accident, Whatcott said a considerable amount of steam was escaping the truck.

The semi-truck sustained substantial damage, and for hours Utah Highway Patrol troopers and Wasatch County officials feared it would explode.

The owner of the carrier, Jack B. Kelley Inc. of Delta, Millard County, and Air Liquide America Corporation of Orem, assisted in releasing the gas, ending the threat of explosion.

The Bureau of Reclamation, which oversees Deer Creek Dam, responded quickly to the accident and helped at the scene.

Vidmar said accidents occur in the vicinity of the dam almost every week.

Provo, Nebo narrow pools

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Candidates for the Provo and Nebo School Districts have been narrowed down for the November general election.

Kenneth W. Matheson and Sandy Packard won school board positions from Provo School District precinct three.

Kaye Westwood and Luke Peterson were elected from Nebo School District. Errol Smith and Brent Gordon from Nebo School were elected from District three.

Going into the general election, these candidates are unified in creating a better education system for students and allocating increased funding for public schools.

Matheson and Packard said they want to increase parental involvement to help students learn better.

Matheson, a BYU social-work professor, has lived in Provo and worked for LDS Family Services for 19 years.

He said he wants to ensure that students are taught the values of honesty and integrity in the classroom.

Matheson said he is concerned about the number of children coming to school unprepared to learn.

Packard, a 22-year Provo resident with a master's degree in child development, said she hopes to create a more family-friendly school district and improve district policies.

"Schools should serve families," Packard said.

She said she also wants to ensure that there is equity in school boundary decisions.

While Westwood said she will focus on community input, Peterson said his focus will be on discipline.

Westwood said she is committed to making herself available to the community to work on concerns.

Peterson is finishing his associate degree in political science at Utah Valley State College.

He said that having just graduated from high school makes him understand students better. He said he wants to bring a new perspective to the school board.

Nebo School Board hopeful Smith and Gordon differ in guidance for the general election.

Smith, a 28-year resident of Spanish Fork, said his main aim is to try to get equalized funding from the legislature.

Gordon said he wants to not only sure funding goes to help students get the best education they can.

Six candidates make the cut in Alpine

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School board primary polls closed Tuesday evening for the Alpine School District elections. For primary election winners, the results only mark the beginning.

Candidates Kelvin C. Clayton and Andrea L. Forsyth from Alpine District 1; Jim Evans and Bruce L. Armstrong from Alpine District 2; and Guy L. Fugal and Roger Olson from Alpine District 3 will vie for three school-board spots in November.

Parent involvement is a major focus of the candidates.

With 43 years of education experience, Clayton said he feels that with the help of parents he is the "link to quality education."

"Students don't learn until parents are involved," Clayton said.

Clayton supports a mastery of curriculum to prepare students for a future of a changing work environment.

Forsyth has served on the Alpine School Board for the past four years, including various PTAs and local committees.

Forsyth is a 1999 honorary graduate of Orem High School, the mother of five and grandmother of 14.

Forsyth sees children as the most valuable resource for the future.

"I have a handle on what school boards do, what they need to do, and will work to be even more effective in the next four years," Forsyth said.

Armstrong, legislative vice president of Lincoln Elementary PTA and member of the Oak Canyon Junior High Advisory Council, said he believes in excellence in education.

"It will take a change in the organization and require that we empower the schools and the students," Armstrong said.

Evans said he hopes to open the lines of communication between the board, parents and teachers.

"I understand the importance of this election and will make sure that I am responsive to people in the district. I am here to serve them," Evans said.

Fugal, a member of the Alpine School Board for the past two terms, will continue to push for legislation for funding.

Olson, who teaches at the David O. McKay School of Education, said he wants to stress the need to provide good education for all children while attracting the best teachers.

"I want the best we can get," Olson said. "We need to be concerned about the teachers and make their jobs pleasant so they will work well with our kids."

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